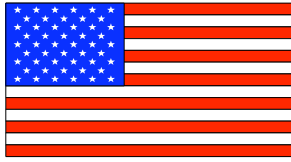


The mission of the Hunter Education Program is to form a partnership between the Division of Wildlife Resources and volunteers to educate hunters to be: Safe, Knowledgeable, Responsible and Involved.

UTAH HUNTER EDUCATION PROGRAM



NATIONAL HISTORY

Early Concerns

As early as 1906, concerns about sportsmanship and hunting ethics existed in the United States. The minutes of the 1906 meeting of the International Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies show that Charles Joslyn of Michigan, voiced a concern about unsportsmanlike hunters who killed hundreds of ducks per day, with no concern for the future of the species.

In 1928, Seth Gordon wrote a code of outdoor ethics for the Izack Walton League. It stressed the importance of safety, respect for wildlife, respect for other people and property owners' rights.

First Formal Training

The first formal firearms training done in the United States, was developed by the state of Kentucky in 1946. This training was part of Kentucky's statewide youth camp program.

The National Rifle Association (NRA) developed the first hunter safety course in 1947 –1948.

New York was the first state to make hunter safety a mandatory program in 1949. Since then support has continued to grow. All states and Canadian Provinces now offer formal hunter education training.

Currently, all fifty states, all Canadian Provinces and Mexico, have mandatory hunter education programs.

Organizations involved with hunter education:

1. National Rifle Association (NRA)

The National Rifle Association developed the first hunter safety course. The NRA was the main driving force behind the national movement until the development of the International Hunter Education Association (IHEA) in 1972.

The NRA no longer certifies students or instructors in hunter safety. They do continue to support the program, however, with a complete staff and support services for hunter education.

2. International Hunter Education Association (IHEA)

The International Hunter Education Association was established in 1972. The IHEA membership is made up of all state, provincial, and other countries coordinators, wildlife staff, and volunteer instructors.

The IHEA is the coordinating body for the hunter education program throughout the United States, Canada, Mexico, and several other countries throughout the world. The IHEA is affiliated directly with the International Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies (IAFWA).

3. International Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies (IAFWA)

The International Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies is made up of people from each state, Canadian provinces and Mexico who are directly responsible for the state's or province's fish and wildlife resources. Directors, assistant directors and agency commissioners make up the membership. The hunter education movement stemmed from the concerns of this group.

4. United States Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS)

The United States Fish and Wildlife Service disseminate funds generated from the Pittman-Robertson Act of 1936, to states for the purpose of hunter education. Funds are received from excise taxes on the sale of firearms and ammunition. These funds are distributed to the states on the basis of the number of hunting licenses sold.



HISTORY OF HUNTER EDUCATION IN UTAH

In 1957, Utah had one of the worst hunting accident rates in the nation. Based on input from the National Rifle Association, officials from the State took action to correct the problem. Mr. Lee Kay, Chief of the Information and Education Section of the Fish and Game, hired Mr. A. Lee Robertson to develop and manage a statewide program for hunter education. Since the beginning of the hunter education program, which initially was about gun safety and survival, hunting accident rates in Utah have decreased drastically.

The Utah Division of Wildlife Resources Hunter Education Program has since grown to include Hunter Education, Furharvester Education and Bowhunter Education. The curriculum covers much more than just gun safety and survival. The Hunter Education Program oversees and administers the training and certification of students in each of the three disciplines.

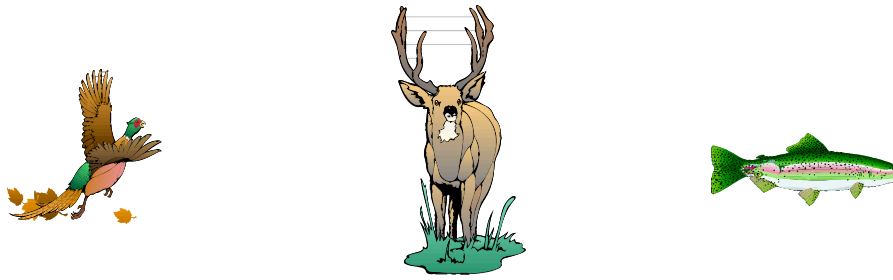
In 1960, hunter education training became mandatory for all residents under the age of 21 prior to purchasing a hunting license. In 1988 the law changed, requiring anyone born after December 31, 1965 to show proof of passing of a division-approved hunter education course before

obtaining a hunting license. Likewise, in 1996, State law also began requiring residents born after December 31, 1984 wishing to obtain a furbearer license to provide proof of completion of a division-approved furharvester education course. Although an additional bowhunter education course is not required by law, the Division of Wildlife Resources does offer bowhunter education courses that meet statutory requirements and criteria set by the Division.

Currently, the basic traditional course outline consists of a minimum of 12 hours of classroom training plus mandatory range qualification with a .22 rimfire rifle. Bowhunter education is also a 12-hour course, and furharvester education is an 8-hour course. Curriculum in each of the courses includes: wildlife conservation, responsibility and ethics, equipment safety, wildlife identification, and game care.

Volunteer instructors, certified by the Division, teach the hunter education, furharvester education and bowhunter education courses. On average, there are about 600 certified and active hunter education program instructors. Many of those teach hunter education as well as furharvester education and/or bowhunter education courses. As of 2007, more than 683,000 students have completed the hunter education course in Utah. Recently, the average number of students completing the course each year is about 10,000. Since July 1, 2003, the Utah Hunter Education Program has been completely funded through a federal aid grant project.

The Utah Hunter Education Instructors Association (UHEIA) is a non-profit organization whose members include anyone who has an interest in supporting Hunter Education in Utah. From the UHEIA bylaws: "The purpose of this Association shall be to promote the Hunter Education program of the State of Utah, Division of Wildlife Resources; to ensure and maintain a high quality instructor program with a standard of proud professionalism; to develop programs to improve the image of the hunter in the eyes of the public." Most of the members of the association are certified Hunter Education Program instructors. The UHEIA is influential to many Hunter Education Programs, and is a long time supporter of the NRA Youth Hunter Education Challenge program in Utah.



THE UTAH DIVISION OF WILDLIFE RESOURCES

Funding

Approximately 34 percent of the income for Division programs comes from license and permit sales. The State Legislature set license and permit fees based on information presented by the Wildlife Board. All monies obtained by the selling of licenses and permits are deposited into the Restricted Wildlife Resources Account. None of this money may be used for non-wildlife purposes.

Approximately 51 percent of Division funding comes from Federal Aid. Federal law specifies that this money may not be used outside the Division for purposes other than wildlife. Federal Aid comes from an excise tax paid by sportsmen who buy sporting equipment. The state must spend one dollar for every three dollars of Federal Aid received. Hunter Education is one of many DWR programs funded by Federal Aid dollars.

The general tax fund contribution varies from 5 to 10 percent from year to year. This is state tax money appropriated to the Division by the State Legislature to help fund wildlife management programs that benefit Utah citizens as a whole, whether or not they hunt or fish.

Other funding sources comprise approximately 8 percent of the total income. These funds are generated from non-game tax check-off contributions, donations, income from livestock grazing leases on state lands administered by the Division, wildlife law violation fines, sale of equipment confiscated from law violators, and auction of miscellaneous sources.

Establishment

Section 23-14-1 of the Utah Code creates the Division of Wildlife Resources, which shall be within the Utah Department of Natural Resources. The Division of Wildlife Resources "...shall be the wildlife authority for the State of Utah...shall have the power and be charged with the duty to protect, propagate, manage, conserve and distribute protected wildlife throughout the state..."

The Division is appointed as the trustee and custodian of Utah's wildlife with authority to initiate both civil and criminal proceedings and/or other appropriate actions or remedies necessary to conserve the state's wildlife resources.

Wildlife Board

The Wildlife Board exists to give the Division of Wildlife Resources general direction in its wildlife responsibilities, and to provide policy-making recommendations. The Wildlife Board consists of seven members appointed by the Governor. Each member of the Wildlife Board has expertise or experience in at least one of the following areas: wildlife management or biology, habitat management, business, or economics. Each member is appointed to a six-year term.

Regional Advisory Councils

Regional Advisory Councils or RAC's were formed to gather input, including recommendations, biological data, and information from the public, government agencies, and staff to make recommendations to the Wildlife Board in an advisory capacity. There are five RAC's, which consist of 12 to 15 members. The members represent the following groups or interests: agriculture, sportsmen, non-consumptive wildlife, locally elected public officials, federal land agencies, and the public at large.

The Utah Hunter Education Program

Section 23-19-12 of the Utah Code creates the hunter education program. "The Division of Wildlife Resources shall provide a course of instruction in the safe handling of firearms, conservation, hunting ethics and related subject matter for individuals interested in obtaining an instructor's certificate in hunter education. Certified instructors will, on a voluntary basis, give instruction in the course of hunter education, as established by the Division of Wildlife Resources, to all eligible persons who, upon successful completion of the course, shall be issued a certificate of competency in hunter education."

The Hunter Education Program Mission

The mission of the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources Hunter Education Program is:

To form a partnership between the Division of Wildlife Resources and volunteers to educate hunters to be: Safe, Knowledgeable, Responsible, and Involved.

It is our goal to provide the necessary programs of education in the safe use of firearms, hunting ethics, wildlife conservation and sportsman's survival, which will lead toward elimination of hunting-related firearms accidents and instill an understanding of, and respect for, the wildlife resources of Utah.

- **Safety**

The safety portion of hunter education classes has changed very little over the years. The program has accomplished its initial objectives of reducing the number of accidents that are caused by firearms. Gun safety, however, continues to be of the utmost importance in the hunter safety program.

- **Conservation**

Conservation is essential in maintaining wildlife populations in our ever-changing environment. Conservation and the understanding of wildlife needs will help to guarantee the future of the wildlife resources of the state.

- **Hunter Responsibility**

Hunters have the responsibility to conduct themselves in a legal, respectful, ethical, and generally accepted manner while engaging in hunting related activities. This responsibility applies to the sport of hunting, the non-hunting public, the wildlife resource itself, and the environment.

Hunter Education Instructor Recruitment

The Utah Division of Wildlife Resources is responsible to recruit and train qualified persons, to become hunter education instructors throughout the state. Instructors, by law, must be trained in firearms safety and conservation. In addition, instructors are trained on mandatory course content, and the importance of ethics, platform skills, learning styles, use of training aids, range procedures and record keeping. This training will generally be presented in a total of 18 hours of classroom training, live fire range instruction, as well as an online instructor training portion.

Additional training is offered in each region on an annual basis to update instructors on new materials and techniques used in hunter education, as well as policy and procedure updates. These sessions are a mandatory part of the instructor's involvement in the hunter education program to maintain current certification.

The Hunter Education Instructor Academy is a program of advanced training for volunteers. The Utah Division of Wildlife Resources offers the Academy program to interested volunteer instructors. These training sessions are made available to instructors on a bi-annual basis, or as the Division identifies the need for them.

Hunter Education Training Supplies

The Utah Division of Wildlife Resources provides all necessary supplies to conduct a hunter education student course. The material cost for each student is approximately \$2.00, however, there is no cost to the instructor for these supplies. This cost is to be covered in the student's registration fee of \$10.00.

Instructors may pick up supplies directly at their regional offices during normal business hours of 7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Regional offices are open Monday through Thursday only and observe all legal state observed holidays. Regional staff will assist instructors in identifying basic supplies for the program. Videos are available in limited quantity and should be reserved at least 2 weeks in advance of the class date. Additional outlets for supplies are available in various locations as approved by the Division.

Regional Offices:

Northern Regional Office
515 East 5300 South
Ogden UT 84405
(801) 476-2740

Salt Lake Office
1594 West North Temple
Salt Lake City UT 84114-6301
(801) 538-4727

Central Regional Office
1115 North Main Street
Springville UT 84663
(801) 491-5678

Northeastern Regional Office
152 East 100 North #9
Vernal UT 84078
(435) 781-9453

Southeastern Regional Office
319 N. Carbonville Rd. Suite A
Price UT 84501
(435) 613-3700

Southern Regional Office
1470 North Airport Road #1
Cedar City UT 84720
(435) 865-6100

Utah Hunter Education Volunteer Area Coordinators

The state of Utah is broken up into several geographical areas, with a Hunter Education Volunteer Area Coordinator within each area. The duties of the Area Coordinator are as follows:

- Disburse all supplies needed for a hunter education class to instructors.
- Collect all monies for bowhunter education and furharvester education materials disbursed.
- Help recruit new hunter education instructors.
- Submit monthly reports and any monies collected to the Salt Lake office.
- Issue duplicate and transfer Blue Cards.

The Utah Hunter Education Volunteer Area Coordinators will not supervise or monitor Utah Volunteer Hunter Education Instructors in any way.

Area Coordinators:

Central Region:

Gene Ekenstam
247 East 200 South
Tooele UT 84074
(435) 882-4767

Salt Lake Region:

Manager or Asst. Manager
Lee Kay Public Shooting Range
6000 West 2100 South
Salt Lake City UT 84128
(801) 972-1326

Northern Region:

Manager or Asst. Manager
Cache Valley Public Shooting Range
2851 West 200 North
Logan UT 84321
(435) 753-4600

Southern Region:

Steve Allred (**Delta**)
P.O. Box 1
Oak City UT 84649
(435) 846-3631

Adam Rogers (**Kanab**)
91 West Center St.
Kanab, UT 84741
(435) 644-5239
(435) 689-0184

Richard Jensen (**Egan Hatchery**)
P.O. Box 203
Bicknell UT 84715
(435) 425-3547

Janet O'Riley (**St. George**)
Dixie State College Community Education
225 South 700 East
St. George UT 84770
(435) 652-7671

Mike Jensen (**Glenwood Hatchery**)
P.O. Box 300503
Glenwood UT 84730-0503
(435) 896-1784

Southeastern Region:

Darrell Benson (**Moab**)
PO Box 133
La Sal, UT 84530
(435) 260-8107

Greg Stringham (**Monticello**)
1244 South 100 East (80-1)
Blanding UT 84511
(435) 678-2138

UTAH HUNTER EDUCATION PROGRAM

POLICIES AND PROCEDURES

Utah Volunteer Hunter Education Instructor

Description of Duties

In compliance with Sections 23-19-11, 12, 13 Utah Code: The instructor must recruit, register, train, test and qualify, as established by the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources, hunter education students; issue certification to those students who complete such training; maintain necessary records to be housed in the Division of Wildlife Resources permanent file.

Qualifications / Requirements

All applicants for the position of volunteer hunter education instructor must be of high moral character. Those failing to meet high standards may be denied certification. Hunting, outdoor skills, teaching and public speaking experience are highly desirable. Certification as a hunter education instructor is available without regard to race, creed, national origin, sex or physical handicap.

Instructors must set an excellent example of safe, mature and ethical behavior both in and out of the classroom. Alcoholic beverages must never be used before or during a hunter education class. Profanity has no place in a hunter education class. Instructors must keep in mind that they are representing not only themselves, but also the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources, and are expected to conduct themselves in a manner which reflects high professional standards and good judgment at all times.

Background Investigation

A background investigation will be required on all new applicants as of January 1, 1987. There will be a background check on the national crime computer system as well as on the Division of Wildlife Resources law enforcement database. Investigation results will be discussed in person with each applicant. A new background investigation will be required every three years to maintain current instructor certification

Conflict of Interest

Many instructors sell firearms or other sporting equipment, or are members or officers of sportsmen's groups. The division sees no conflict of interest with individuals who are involved with these activities, providing the sale of goods, services, or recruitment drives are not connected in any way with the Hunter Education Program and classes.

Age Requirements

A certified ***Utah Hunter Education Instructor*** must be at least 21 years of age on the date of certification. A certified instructor may teach a hunter education class alone, but team teaching with another instructor is always recommended.

An Assistant Utah Hunter Education Instructor must be at least 16 years of age on the date of certification. An Assistant Instructor is there to assist the instructor. An Assistant can help with record keeping, classroom set-up and registration in the absence of a certified instructor, provided the guidelines contained in this manual and the instructions of the certified instructor with whom they are teaching are followed. An Assistant Instructor may teach the class, as long as the certified instructor is present.

Training Requirements

A person must be 21 years of age or older to become a certified hunter education instructor. Instructors will be certified for a period of three years. Minimum program requirements must be met for an instructor to maintain current certification. The completion of a hunter education instructor course requires a person to:

1. Attend the approved certification course conducted by a division approved hunter education program trainer.
 2. Pass a criminal background check assessing suitability to work with children under the age of 18 years and to serve as an instructor.
 3. Obtain a passing score of at least 80% on a written test.
 4. Obtain a passing score of at least 50% on a shooting practical test.
- **Spring Seminars:** Instructors will be required to attend a spring seminar at least once every three years, to maintain a current certification. Sessions will be offered throughout the state, and will consist of information on new teaching techniques, training aids and program changes.
 - **Hunter Education Training Academies:** The Academy program brings together the very best instructors in the various aspects of hunter education. Instructors who attend receive intensive training on the importance of hunter education and specific training on how to improve their teaching skills for their classes.

A registration fee may be charged to those who attend an Academy. Instructors may handle this by obtaining a sponsor to pay the fee for them. Civic groups, recreation departments and county wildlife federations are good contacts for obtaining sponsorship. This fee can vary from year to year.

To maintain current certification, Hunter Education Program Instructors must:

- Teach at least one course in each calendar year.
- Attend one spring seminar at least every three calendar years.
- Turn in the federal time sheet associated with each course in a timely manner.
- Successfully pass a background investigation every three years.

If an instructor's certification lapses, an instructor recertification course must be completed before that individual can teach a class in the Hunter Education Program.

Uniforms

The red shirt has become the trademark and uniform of the Utah Hunter Education Instructor. By wearing the uniform shirt, the instructor is set apart from the students in the class and gains the respect due an authority figure.

To insure uniformity throughout the state, the following guidelines should be adhered to when wearing the red uniform shirt:

- Short or long sleeve shirts may be worn.
- Shirts will be neat and clean with tails tucked in at all times.
- Only the following patches may be worn:
 1. Hunter Education Instructor patch – one-half inch below the shoulder seam, centered on the left sleeve.
 2. Sponsoring club affiliation patch – one-half inch below the shoulder seam, centered on the right sleeve.
 3. Instructor Academy patch – centered on the left breast pocket.
 4. Hunter Education Instructors Association patch – centered on the right breast pocket.
 5. Name tag or plate, one-half inch above the right pocket.

Evaluations

Evaluations are essential to identify hunter education strengths and weaknesses.

Program, course and instructor evaluations will be conducted periodically. Evaluations may be in the form of student questionnaires, analysis of student exam results or personal visits by Division of Wildlife representatives of courses in progress. These evaluations are to help our efforts in presenting an honest and equitable program and to assist in developing instructor's teaching abilities to their fullest.

Instructor Awards

Instructor contributions and achievements are highly noteworthy and will be recognized accordingly.

Each year a top instructor will be selected from each region and will receive an appropriate award. Winners will be selected through a monitoring system, as performed by Division of Wildlife Resources employees or representatives. A state winner will be selected from the six regional award recipients.

Additional recognition will be given to instructors for years of active service.

Spring Seminar receptions will be held in each region, each year, to recognize instructor achievement.

Hunter Education Program Advisory Board

The purpose of the advisory board is to provide input and feedback to the hunter education administrative staff on current issues or topics of concern with the Hunter Education Programs. The advisory board consists of six active volunteer hunter education instructors representing the following regions of the state: Wasatch Front, Northern, Northeastern, Central, Southern, and Southeastern. Instructors on the advisory board will serve for a term of one year, with the option to serve multiple terms. Members of the advisory board serve at the invitation of the Hunter Education Program Coordinator. The advisory board will normally meet twice a year, or as determined necessary by the Program Coordinator.

Instructor De-certification

A Hunter Education Instructor's certification may be revoked by the State Hunter Education Coordinator for any of the following reasons:

- Failure to comply with course requirements and instructor responsibilities.
- Failure to actively participate in the program. Instructors must teach at least one hunter education class annually. Also, to maintain current certification, instructors must submit class records as soon as possible after each class and attend an instructor spring awards luncheon every 3 years.
- Conviction of, or forfeiture for violations of game codes, safety and ethical violations.
- Convicted of a felony.
- Convicted of domestic abuse.

De-certification Review Board

A decertification review board will be formed for the purpose of reviewing the suspension or revocation of an instructor's certification.

The decertification review board is made up of Division of Wildlife Resources employees and volunteer instructors from the advisory board. The board will be made available for any instructor that feels that they have been wrongfully decertified.

VOLUNTEERS

Volunteers are often well-established local citizens who can, and will, create local interest and involvement in the program. They know the local people, needs of the community, and when and where to set up local classes.

They have skills to offer which include, but are not limited to, teaching skills, expertise in outdoor skills, and specialties in areas of outdoor safety. More importantly, they have the desire to pass their knowledge and skills on to others.

Without dedicated volunteers the program would be severely hampered. Area Conservation Officers have large districts to patrol and don't have the time to teach full classes. Volunteers fill the void created by the lack of personnel, and make a first-rate program possible.

In his keynote address to the Hunter Education Association in Seattle, Washington, Bill Wadsworth, Chairman of the National Bowhunter Education Foundation emphasized the value of volunteers by the following:

- A Volunteer – is the most important person in our work for Hunter Education.
- A Volunteer – is not dependent on us; we depend on him.
- A Volunteer – does not interrupt our work; his is the purpose of it.
- A Volunteer – favors us when he calls; we do not do him a favor by serving him.
- A Volunteer – is an integral part of our program, not an outsider.
- A Volunteer – is not a cold statistic – he is “flesh and blood,” a human being motivated by the same impulse as our own to make the program happen.
- A Volunteer – is one who seeks our help – it's our job to help him, as well as to encourage him to help us.
- A Volunteer – deserves all the courtesy and attention we can give him / her.
- A Volunteer – is our only hope to make this vital Hunter Education program happen.
Without the volunteer, we cannot succeed.

Acts Relating to Volunteers

An Act relating to labor; providing for the use of volunteer workers as a complimentary work force for State Government.

67-20-2. As used in this chapter:

1. “Agency”, means any department, institution, office, college, university, authority, division, board, bureau, commission, council, or other agency of the state, but does not mean any county, city, town, school district, special improvement or taxing district, or any other political subdivision.
2. “Volunteer”, means any person who donates service without pay or other compensation except actually and reasonably incurred as approved by the supervising agency. “Volunteer” does not include any person participating in human subjects research to the extent that the participation is governed by federal law or regulation inconsistent with this chapter.

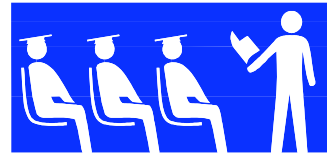
67-20-3. A volunteer is considered a state employee for purpose of:

- Receiving worker's compensation benefits, which shall be the exclusive remedy for all injuries and occupational diseases as provided under Chapters 1 and 2, Title 35;
- The operation of motor vehicles or equipment if the volunteer is properly licensed and authorized to do so; and
- Liability protection and indemnification normally afforded paid state employees.

67-20-4. A volunteer may not donate any service to an agency unless the volunteer's services are approved by the chief executive of that agency or his authorized representative, and by the office of personnel having jurisdiction over that agency.

67-20-5. For the purpose of calculating and paying benefits or premiums to volunteers under this chapter, each volunteer is deemed to have received the usual wage for similar services rendered by paid state employees. Reasonable estimates of wages may be used.

HUNTER EDUCATION **CLASSROOM PROCEDURES**



Student Age Requirement

There are no minimum or maximum age requirements for the Utah Hunter Education program.

Advertising

Instructors are responsible for recruiting students for a hunter education course.

Local newspapers are usually very cooperative in publicizing community service functions, such as a hunter education course. Radio stations often times devote part of their time to “public service announcements.” Signs and posters placed in local stores, school windows, or sporting goods stores are an excellent way to get the word out.

The Utah Division of Wildlife Resources web site is an excellent place to advertise your hunter education course. Contact the Division’s Salt Lake Office at 801-538-4727 or 800-397-6999 to have your class placed on the web.

It is recommended that students be pre-registered for the course. This will aid in the planning process for the course.

People To Be Notified

The appropriate regional office and the Salt Lake Hunter Education office must be notified of all hunter education classes that are going to be offered. It is the instructor’s responsibility to notify the appropriate office.

Classrooms should be scheduled at least 4 weeks in advance. Local churches, civic organizations, sportsman’s clubs or the community education office may provide suitable classrooms.

Choose a room that has enough electrical receptacles and adequate space for screens, projectors and tables for any training aids that might be used, as well as for the students.

Student Fees and Registration

The traditional and internet hunter education program fee is \$10.00. The furharvester or bowhunter education programs fee is \$6.00. The Wildlife Board has authorized the use of a Hunter Education registration certificate system to pay for the basic Hunter Education course. This \$10.00 fee includes the class registration certificate, as well as a hunting license (which will act as the temporary blue card until one is mailed to the participant). This registration certificate may be purchased anywhere regular hunting and fishing licenses are sold. If the student is under the age of 18, a parent or legal guardian must sign the registration certificate giving authorization for the student to attend class. The student will then bring this registration certificate (not separated) to class with him/her.

HUNTER EDUCATION REGISTRATION CERTIFICATE

AGENT #: 496E	STATE OF UTAH DIVISION OF WILDLIFE RESOURCES	REPORT WILDLIFE VIOLATIONS CALL 1(800)662-3337
CLERK INIT: KC	Hunter Education	07/2007 - 06/2008 H.I.P.# 07/2008 - 06/2009 H.I.P.#
DATE ISSUED: 12/01/2008		
TIME OF SALE: 04:31 PM License/Permit valid from 12/01/2008 to 11/30/2009		
LICENSE/PERMIT #: 496000292	Expires 365 days from date of purchase	
CODE: S041, \$10.00	CUSTOMER ID#: 7438816	HUNTERS MUST CALL 1(877)882-4744 TO REGISTER obtain ANNUAL H.I.P.#
DESCRIPTION: Hunter Education/ Registration	DOB: 01/01/2000	
Certificate	EDUCATION #: _____	
AREA: Upon successful completion of course	PHONE #: _____	
SEASON: This document becomes a hunting license	GENDER: M	
NAME: BUCKY BEAVER	WT: 115 HT: 4'9"	
ADDRESS: 1122 BOGIE BOGIE AVE BOGIE UT 84001	DL #: getoutdewey NY	Not valid unless decal with signature placed here
OWNERS SIGNATURE I certify that I am qualified under all prevailing laws and statutes to possess this certificate and that my permanent primary domicile has been in Utah for ____ Yrs. ____ Mos. Immediately preceding the purchase of this certificate. This certificate may not be used until signed by the person whose name appears on the face of this license.		

4366959

Instructor Copy - DO NOT DETACH ADDITIONAL CLASSROOM/RANGE FEES MAY APPLY NO REFUNDS	Attendance: <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>
License #: 496000292 Code: S041, \$10.00 Agent #: 496E Customer ID: 7438816 NAME: BUCKY BEAVER ADDRESS: 1122 BOGIE BOGIE AVE BOGIE UT 84001	SCORES Written Test: _____ PASS <input type="checkbox"/> FAIL <input type="checkbox"/>
Parent Signature (if under 18) _____ INSTRUCTOR: RETURN THIS PORTION WITH TIME SHEET FOR CREDIT.	

4366959

AGENT #: 496E	STATE OF UTAH DIVISION OF WILDLIFE RESOURCES	REPORT WILDLIFE VIOLATIONS CALL 1(800)662-3337
CLERK INIT: KC	Hunter Education	
DATE ISSUED: 12/01/2008		
TIME OF SALE: 04:31 PM License/Permit valid from 12/01/2008 to 11/30/2009		
LICENSE/PERMIT #: 496000292	Expires 365 days from date of purchase	
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OWNERS SIGNATURE I certify that I am qualified under all prevailing laws and statutes to possess this certificate and that my permanent primary domicile has been in Utah for ____ Yrs. ____ Mos. Immediately preceding the purchase of this certificate. This certificate may not be used until signed by the person whose name appears on the face of this license.		

4366959

1. Upon successful completion of course this document becomes a hunting license.

2. Instructor Copy – to be returned to DWR Salt Lake Office

3. License vendor's copy (you will not see this section).

1. AGENT #: 496E STATE OF UTAH DIVISION OF WILDLIFE RESOURCES
CLERK INIT: KC
DATE ISSUED: 12/01/2008 Hunter Education
TIME OF SALE: 04:31 PM License/Permit valid from 12/01/2008 to 11/30/2009
LICENSE/PERMIT #: 496000292 Expires 365 days from date of purchase
CODE: S041, \$10.00
DESCRIPTION: Hunter Education/ Registration Certificate
AREA: Upon successful completion of course
SEASON: This document becomes a hunting license
NAME: BUCKY BEAVER
ADDRESS: 1122 BOGIE BOGIE AVE
BOGIE UT 84001

REPORT WILDLIFE VIOLATIONS
CALL 1(800)662-3337

07/2007 - 06/2008 H.I.P.#
07/2008 - 06/2009 H.I.P.#

CUSTOMER ID#: 7438816
DOB: 01/01/2000
EDUCATION #:
PHONE #:
GENDER: M
WT: 115 HT: 4'9"
EYE CO.: GRE HAIR CO.: BLO
DL #: getoutdeeway NY

HUNTERS MUST CALL
1(877)882-4744 TO REGISTER obtain ANNUAL HIP #

7. 7019519

5.

2. Instructor Copy - DO NOT DETACH
ADDITIONAL CLASSROOM/RANGE FEES MAY APPLY
NO REFUNDS
License #: 496000292
Code: S041, \$10.00
Agent #: 496E
Customer ID: 7438816
NAME: BUCKY BEAVER
ADDRESS: 1122 BOGIE BOGIE AVE
BOGIE UT 84001
Parent Signature (if under 18)
INSTRUCTOR: RETURN THIS PORTION WITH TIME SHEET FOR CREDIT.

6. Registration #: 7019519

4.

8. Attendance

9. SCORES

Written Test: 48

Shooting Test: 25

Attitude: Pass

PASS ☒ FAIL ☐

12. DO NOT USE THIS SPACE

1. Hunting license

2. Instructor "voucher" – This portion NEEDS to be returned to DWR Salt Lake Office for credit.

3. License vendor's copy (you will not see this section).

4. Parent or Guardian's signature authorizing approval of minor to attend the Hunter Education course (this replaces the parent approval form).

5. Location for Hunter Education validation decal. Instructor will place validation decal here and sign. When signing your signature please start on the paper, continue across the decal and end on the other side of the decal onto the paper again. (See example Signature).

6. Student's registration number. This will become the students Hunter Ed. number after passing the class and the registration certificate is sent to DWR for validation and credit.

7. Location of the Hunter Education number. The instructor will need to write in the student's Hunter Education number after the course has been successfully completed.

8. Student attendance record. Attendance will be recorded here and on Roll Sheet. Can use X for each day of the traditional course and INTERNET for the internet course.

9. Student written test score – show number of correct answers of the 50 questions. Test scores will be recorded here instead of Roll Sheet.

10. Student shooting test score – show the total out of 30 shots, do not include the practice shots. Shooting score will be recorded here instead of Roll Sheet.

11. Student attitude test score – Pass or Fail. Attitude will be recorded here instead of Roll Sheet.

12. Student course completion. Check 'PASS' or 'FAIL' based on student's

3. AGENT #: 496E STATE OF UTAH DIVISION OF WILDLIFE RESOURCES
CLERK INIT: KC
DATE ISSUED: 12/01/2008 Hunter Education
TIME OF SALE: 04:31 PM License/Permit valid from 12/01/2008 to 11/30/2009
LICENSE/PERMIT #: 496000292 Expires 365 days from date of purchase
CODE: S041, \$10.00
DESCRIPTION: Hunter Education/ Registration Certificate
AREA: Upon successful completion of course
SEASON: This document becomes a hunting license
NAME: BUCKY BEAVER
ADDRESS: 1122 BOGIE BOGIE AVE
BOGIE UT 84001

REPORT WILDLIFE VIOLATIONS
CALL 1(800)662-3337

07/2007 - 06/2008 H.I.P.#
07/2008 - 06/2009 H.I.P.#

CUSTOMER ID#: 7438816
DOB: 01/01/2000
EDUCATION #:
PHONE #:
GENDER: M
WT: 115 HT: 4'9"
EYE CO.: GRE HAIR CO.: BLO
DL #: getoutdeeway NY

Agent Copy

3.

4366959

Where possible, it is best to use a facility that charges no room rental or janitorial fee. If a facility does charge a fee for its use, that cost may be passed on to the students. These fees must be advertised in addition to the \$10.00 charge for the Hunter Education course.

Course Length

The basic hunter education program is a minimum of 12 hours of classroom instruction which includes administering the written test. The time required for the shooting test is in addition to the 12 hours of classroom instruction. Instructors, however, may increase the course content to fit their needs. Instructors **may not** eliminate any of the required material from their training classes. The internet field day portion is a minimum of five hours. The furharvester course is a minimum of twelve hours, and the bowhunter education course is a minimum of eight hours.

The required subjects for hunter education include: firearm safety, hunter ethics, conservation and outdoor survival.

Class Size

Instructors should keep class size to a maximum of 30 students when teaching as a single instructor, and 45 students when teaching as a team. Just prior to the hunting seasons, more students than this may enroll for a class. If classes are larger, make certain enough help is available to maintain discipline and to cover the subject matter thoroughly. Parents should be encouraged to assist and attend both in the classroom and on the range.

Hunter Education instructors and / or agency employees of the Utah Hunter Education Program are subject to **Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964** and shall offer to all persons the opportunity to participate in said program or activities regardless of race, creed, color, sex, religion or national origin. No individual shall be turned away from, or otherwise denied access to, or benefit from, any program or activity directly associated with a program of the Division of Wildlife Resources on this basis.

The Utah Hunter Education Program receives Federal Aid in fish and / or wildlife restoration funds pursuant to the Pittman-Robertson Act. Any instructor, student or other person who believes he or she has been discriminated against should write to the following office:

Office for Equal Opportunity
U.S. Department of the Interior
Washington D.C. 20240

Instructors are strongly encouraged to arrange with one or more other instructors in the area to teach as a team. Team teaching allows each instructor to present subject matter in which they are most knowledgeable about and comfortable with. In addition, having at least one other instructor in the classroom provides a measure of protection for both students and instructors.

It is easier to maintain student interest by using different personalities. Husband and wife teams are effective and are encouraged.

Some instructors may feel uncomfortable teaching certain portions of the course. It is perfectly acceptable and encouraged to have people with a better knowledge of a given subject to teach these portions of the course.

Instructors, however, are responsible for making certain that the guest speaker covers only pertinent material. A review with the guest speaker on what is to be covered, as outlined in the manual, and what time limits there may be, needs to be done in advance, so other important material is not neglected. Instructors must remain in the classroom during the guest speaker's presentation.

Parent Approval Form

No person under the age of 18 may enroll in a hunter education class without an approval form signed by a parent or guardian. Parents must sign the registration certificate for their student under 18 years of age.

Parent Participation

Instructors are encouraged to request that one or both parents attend the first class. Attendance at all sessions is perfectly acceptable. The material presented in the first class will impress upon the students and parents the importance of the program and the need for safe responsible behavior in the field.

It must be impressed upon parents that the course is only the beginning. Make sure parents know that it is their responsibility to reinforce the things taught in the course. One or both parents should be requested to assist at the range with safety and discipline.

Discipline

Anyone involved with handling of firearms needs to exhibit adult attitudes and behavior. Students with severe attitude and discipline problems can be asked to leave and be failed on the basis of attitude and behavior.

Minor discipline problems can be handled in less dramatic ways through motivation, classroom involvement, special assignments and parent participation.

Testing

Failure to pass any of the following tests constitutes failure of the course. Instructors may work with individual students where extenuating circumstances may exist. Reading problems can be considered on a case-by-case basis. Keep in mind, we are helping the students, not trying to hinder them.

- **Written Test:** each student must take the Hunter Education Written Test. This test consists of 50 questions. A score of 38/50 (75 percent) or higher must be achieved to pass the written test.
- **Attitude Test:** the students' attitude is determined each class period. A student may fail this test at any time. Poor attitude should not be tolerated. A poor attitude in the classroom is indicative of a poor attitude in the field. Try to handle the problem in less extreme ways, but keep in mind that students with severe attitude problems may be expelled and instructed to register again when they are capable of handling themselves in an adult manner.
- **Shooting Test:** a shooting proficiency test consisting of live-firing a .22 rimfire rifle is required to pass the Hunter Education Course. Animal targets are placed 50 feet from the shooter and are shot at. Students must fire 10 shots in the prone position, 10 shots in the sitting or kneeling position, and 10 shots from the standing position. 50 percent, or 15 shots must be in the kill zone of the animal targets.

The purpose of this test is not only to see if the student can shoot a .22 rimfire rifle, but it also helps to teach where the vital areas are on game animals.

Students failing to perform safely during range activities shall be deemed to have failed the firearm safety portion of the course.

Range Familiarization Practices

Range activities involving live-fire are mandatory in all Utah Hunter Education basic courses.

During range training and testing, instructors are required to maintain direct supervision of students at any time live ammunition is in use. At no time should students be allowed to possess live ammunition and firearms except under direct supervision of an instructor.

In any range activity, one instructor shall be designated as range officer and will be responsible for supervision of all training activities.

In addition to the required range testing, an instructor may offer a complete range familiarization to students in shotgun, muzzleloader, and centerfire. The actual cost of the ammunition and clay targets can be passed on to the students at cost for this type of training. This is a voluntary activity. Students may not be failed for not participating.

Bowhunter Education

- **Written Test:** each student must take the Bowhunter Education written test, which consists of 25 questions, and pass the test with a score of 75 percent or higher.
- **Attitude Test:** the attitude is determined each class period. A student may fail this test at any time. Poor attitude should not be tolerated. A poor attitude in the classroom is indicative of a poor attitude in the field. Try to handle the problem in less extreme ways, but keep in mind that students with severe attitude problems may be expelled and instructed to register again when they are capable of handling themselves in an adult manner.

Furharvester Education

- **Written Test:** each student must take the Furharvester Education written test, which consists of 25 questions, and pass the test with a score of 75 percent or higher.
- **Attitude Test:** the attitude is determined each class period. A student may fail this test at any time. Poor attitude should not be tolerated. A poor attitude in the classroom is indicative of a poor attitude in the field. Try to handle the problem in less extreme ways, but keep in mind that students with severe attitude problems may be expelled and instructed to register again when they are capable of handling themselves in an adult manner.

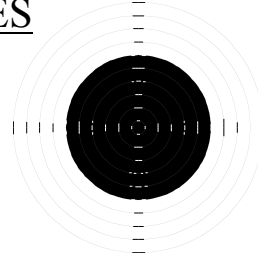
Reporting Incidents/Accidents

Unfortunately, incidents do happen. If an incident does occur in the classroom, an incident form must be filled out. This form must be submitted to the appropriate regional office and the Salt Lake Hunter Education office within 24 hours of the incident.

One of the goals of the Hunter Education Program is to eliminate firearm related accidents. We can all learn from someone else's mistake. When you see newspaper articles about firearm related accidents, please send them to:

Utah Division of Wildlife Resources
Hunter Education
1594 West North Temple
PO Box 146301
Salt Lake City UT 84114-6301

RANGE PROCEDURES



Introduction

Few things in our culture produce more yearnings and daydreams in youngsters than firearms. Firearms are seen on television in cowboy and police programs. Firearms are part of our oldest tradition and modern culture. Firearms can be scary and fascinating, but should be understood and respected.

Firearms are not owned only by hunters and target shooters. Firearms are present in over 75 percent of the homes in the United States.

Many Hunter Education instructors have a military background. To the military, firearms are weapons. To our Hunter Education instructors, firearms should be firearms. Remember, weapons kill people; firearms are used in hunting wildlife and target shooting.

Few things can be as rewarding as watching a student put a group of 5 shots in the target or hit that first clay pigeon. A good instructor can make it happen.

The question is often asked, “Should instructors shoot on the range with their students?” Hunter Education instructors are considered experts about conservation, wildlife law, survival and most of all, firearms. Many instructors are expert shots. It can be demoralizing to a student that is having trouble shooting to watch someone hit the bulls eye every time. So, maybe it’s better to help students and let them *wonder* just how good their instructor is.

Safe Firearm Handling

The rules of safe firearm handling are simple and must be followed at all times.

The following material is a composite from the National Rifle Association, the National 4-H Shooting Sports Development Committee and the Utah Hunter Education staff.

1. Treat each firearm like a loaded firearm.

Consider any firearm you have not just unloaded to be loaded and treat it accordingly.

2. Always control the muzzle of your firearm.

You must decide what the safest available muzzle direction is and keep your firearm pointed in that direction. Never point your firearm at yourself or others.

3. Keep your finger off the trigger until your sights are on the target.

The natural instinct when picking up a firearm is to put your finger in the trigger guard. DON’T! This could cause an accidental discharge if the gun is loaded.

4. Be sure of your target and what is beyond.

Never point your firearm at something you do not intend to shoot.

Make sure you positively identify what you are shooting at and know what lies in front of and beyond it.

Range Rules

Range rules are used for everyone's safety. When on the range, the instructor is in charge. Here are a few rules that should be followed:

- Follow all commands given by the range officer.
- When the command "cease fire" is given, all actions should be opened and chambers emptied immediately and firearms placed on the ground.
- No "horse play" is allowed on or near the range at any time.
- Always use eye and ear protection while on the range.
- Never go forward of the firing line unless given permission by the range officer.
- Never handle any firearm while anyone is down range.

Recommended Range Commands

To standardize the range commands, the following commands are suggested:

- **"Cease Fire"** - Stop shooting immediately!! The range officer will give a strong verbal command.
- **"Ground Firearms"** - All actions must be open and the chambers empty. The range officer will visually check firearms on the firing line.
- **"Range is Closed"** - No one is to handle any firearm, for any reason, while the range is closed. All actions must be open, chambers empty and firearms on the bench, on the ground or in the gun rack.
- **"Range is Open"** - All shooters may pick up their firearms and begin shooting.

RECORDS AND FORMS

A Hunter Education instructor must share the responsibility in properly documenting the trained students. In addition to providing a service to the student, the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources must have strict accountability requirements for student records. Patience and accuracy in completing course records is greatly appreciated.

From time-to-time a student will lose his or her certificate of completion (Blue Card). At times, the record has not yet been entered into the computer when a duplicate is requested. Only through verification of instructor records can a duplicate Blue Card be issued. Instructors are required to record and maintain roll sheet information for students in each class for a period of one year.

Forms and records must be legible. Data entry operators must process hundreds of records daily and do not have the time to interpret carelessly prepared documents.

Instructor Time Sheet

An Instructor Timesheet/Course Information form must be completed for each hunter education course. A lead instructor must make sure each instructor records their own time and signs the time sheet, and records the number of students.

Blue Card

A Hunter Education Certificate of Completion (Blue Cards) will be mailed to the student from the DWR Salt Lake Office at the conclusion of the course. If a student fails or drops from the course the hunter education registration certificate and hunting license must be also mailed to the Salt Lake Office with the instructor's time sheet. Caution students to keep their certificate in a safe place at home with other important family records.

Blue Cards do not need to be carried on the person while hunting in Utah. However, those required to show proof of being certified in Hunter Education must show their Blue Card when purchasing a hunting license.

Duplicate Blue Cards

Duplicate cards will be issued only at the Division of Wildlife Resources offices and by Volunteer Area Coordinators for a fee of \$10.00. Duplicates will be issued only to those graduated students who can produce a valid wall certificate or can be verified as a graduate either by division or instructor records.

Reciprocity Agreements

Utah accepts all other states', Canadian Province's and countries certificates of competency in hunter education. These certificates must be brought into a Regional Office of the Division of Wildlife Resources or a Volunteer Area Coordinator and be exchanged for a Utah hunter education certificate of completion in order for the holders of certificates not issued in Utah to purchase a Utah resident hunting license. Likewise, through a reciprocity agreement the other states, Canadian provinces and countries, will accept a Utah certificate.

Certificates of completion issued by other states, provinces or country, may not be accepted by license agents for purchase of resident hunting licenses. Instructors are not authorized to exchange these cards for Utah certificates.

TERMINAL LEARNING OBJECTIVES

Learning objectives are guidelines for the instructor, as well as the student. They are an itemized list of what is expected to be taught and what each student is expected to learn. The following list of learning objectives provides a good idea of the subjects to be covered in class.

Upon successful completion of the Utah Hunter Education Program, students will be able to:

Basic Safety, Rifle, Shotgun

- Identify and explain the need for Hunter Education training.
- Identify common safety violations that often result in injury or death.
- Explain the differences between rimfire cartridges and shotshells.
- Describe the effective ranges of cartridges and shotshells.
- Describe the maximum ranges at which cartridges and shotshells are dangerous.
- Identify and explain caliber, choke, gauge and rifling.
- Identify the components of various ammunition types.
- Identify and explain the functions and limitations of safeties.
- Describe suitable backstops or safety zones for rifles and shotguns.
- Demonstrate how to properly load and unload a firearm.
- Explain what is meant by the zone of fire.
- Describe and / or demonstrate the correct methods of transporting firearms.
- Demonstrate the proper methods for crossing fences and other obstacles.
- Describe and / or demonstrate proper cleaning and storage of firearms and ammunition.
- Explain the importance of wearing hunter orange clothing while in the field, during hunting seasons.

Hunter Responsibility and Conservation

- Recognize the basic rules of hunter conduct on public and private property.
- Explain the proper procedures for reporting a game law violation.
- Demonstrate a working knowledge of the law regarding transport of firearms in or on a vehicle.
- Explain the meaning of poaching.
- Recognize and explain the value of marksmanship in hunting.
- Describe the basic procedures in the field care of game.
- Define the meaning of hunter ethics.
- Explain why a hunter can have his hunting privileges suspended.
- Define the role of a Conservation Officer.
- Identify and explain 2 public safety game laws.
- Identify who the hunter has responsibility to.
- Explain the requirements of purchasing a hunting license.
- Explain what constitutes unsportsmanlike conduct while hunting during the off- season.
- Identify major big game, waterfowl and upland game species.
- Explain where the majority of funds come from to manage Utah's wildlife resources.
- Explain the difference between conservation and preservation.
- Explain the basic elements of habitat.
- Explain the basic concept of carrying capacity as it relates to wildlife.
- Understand the purpose of game laws, seasons and bag limits as wildlife management tools.

- Identify the role of the hunter as a tool of wildlife management.
- Recognize the importance of knowing the regulations and reading the proclamations.

Muzzleloaders

- Demonstrate or describe proper procedures for determining if a muzzleloading firearm is loaded.
- Explain the safety considerations of black powder and tell why and how it can be more dangerous than smokeless powder.
- Demonstrate and explain the proper loading procedures with a muzzleloading firearm.
- Identify and / or explain the 2 most common ignition devices on muzzleloading firearms.

Archery

- Identify or explain the 3 major types of arrow points and their use.
- Explain the safety considerations when handling arrows.
- Demonstrate or explain the proper procedure for stringing a bow.
- Explain why you should not dry fire a bow.
- Explain the value of using a covered quiver for carrying hunting arrows.
- Identify the 2 types of bows commonly used in hunting.

Handguns

- Explain the difference between a pistol and a revolver.
- Explain the valid hunting uses of handguns in Utah.
- Identify when a handgun is legally unloaded and safe to transport in a vehicle.

Survival and First Aid

- Identify and explain the first symptoms of hypothermia.
 - Explain and demonstrate what action should be taken when symptoms of hypothermia are observed in themselves or in others.
 - State the 3 basic requirements for survival.
 - Explain what actions should be taken if they should find that they have become lost.
-
- Explain the 4th action that should be taken after the 3 basic requirements of survival are met.
 - Explain the value of a survival kit.
 - Explain the importance of letting someone know where you are going and when you will be back.
 - Explain the value of never hunting alone.
 - Identify and describe the 4 basic rules in treating any patient requiring first aid.
 - Explain the importance of having knowledge of first aid.
 - Identify places or organizations within their community where this training may be obtained.

TRAINING AIDS

Videos & DVDs

Using videos and DVDs in a hunter education class adds variety to the instruction and provides special emphasis to key concepts. To achieve the most benefit from a video or DVD, the concepts and facts the student should be looking for in the video should be discussed before the video is shown. A review of these important points should follow the showing.

All hunter education videos are on VHS or DVD and are to be used on playback machines in good working condition only. Videos and DVDs can be obtained at any supply outlet. Videos and DVDs should be reserved prior to the time of actual showing. The demand for certain videos and DVDs are extremely high during the peak training months.

Damaged videos and DVDs should be marked and labeled in writing and brought to the division's attention when returned.

Firearms

Firearms and archery equipment may be available for instructors to use as class training aids and for use on the range. The Salt Lake Hunter Education office, regional offices, Division of Wildlife Resources public shooting facilities, or VAC's may have .22 rimfire rifles, muzzleloader rifles and compound bows for instructor use. Remember to reserve firearms well in advance of the class.

The firearms and archery equipment is available through the generosity of Thompson / Center Arms, Browning and Hoyt / Easton.

After firing any division supplied firearm on the range, it must be thoroughly cleaned prior to returning it to the supply outlet.

Brochures And Handouts

Because of availability and cost of the brochures and handouts, these items available for students may change from time to time. All handouts available at any given time will be issued from any supply outlet upon request.

Miscellaneous Training Aids

A variety of opportunities of procuring training aids are available for instructors to pursue. Damaged firearms may be available from local gunsmiths, either outright or on loan, to show students in the training program. Ammunition and firearms companies usually offer handouts upon request to volunteer hunter education instructors. The IHEA website www.ihea.com is also a great resource for training aids.

Often times the best training aids are those developed by the instructor because of a particular classroom need, for example, a plastic tube to show a smooth bore shotgun barrel. Training aid construction need not be elaborate.

COURSE OUTLINE

The Hunter Education course outlined herein is the minimum course that is acceptable for students to obtain the Utah Hunter Education certificate of competency.

It includes the recommendation of the International Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies Hunter Education Study Team, International Hunter Education association and the Utah Hunter Education Task Force.

References are cited from the **Utah Hunter Education Manual** from Kalkomey Enterprises, Inc. This reference will supply the instructor with the information needed to effectively present the subjects as listed herein.

The course outline includes the recommendations of the International Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies Hunter Education Study Team and the Utah Hunter Education Task Force. It covers the 4 basic areas as follows:

- **General** - Course overview is to include our hunting heritage, the importance of hunter attitude, anti-hunting trends, the importance of hunter education, accident trends and the role of the division in hunter education.
- **Safety** - Safety should include the safe handling of firearms, ammunition and basic ballistics. The instructor should also stress the value of marksmanship, target identification, black powder safety, bowhunting safety, and target range procedures.
- **Hunter Responsibilities** - This area includes the responsibilities each hunter has to himself / herself, survival and the importance of being prepared. Also included are philosophies on hunter ethics, personal satisfaction, fair chase and respect for all segments of the human population; the wildlife resource and its environment; wildlife laws; and basic principles of wildlife conservation.
- **Practical Range Experience** - The practical range experience includes the mandatory range qualification with the .22 rimfire rifle. Although not mandatory, where possible, range familiarization with shotgun, muzzleloading rifles, handguns, archery equipment and centerfire rifles should also be included.

The following course outline gives instructors a good idea of the amount of time that should be spent on each topic, along with a list of required videos to cover the topic.

Keep in mind that this is a guideline. Instructors are encouraged to involve students as much as possible in the learning process with group discussion and question and answer sessions. Instructors are encouraged to develop individual lesson plans and training aids to best cover all the subjects. Subjects listed here must be covered. Delivery should reflect the instructor's own personality and imagination to better get points across to students so they will be safe, knowledgeable, responsible and involved sportsmen.

The instructor training course with the Hunter Education Instructor's Manual and the educational concepts section of this manual will give instructors ideas on how to present the subjects and ideas included in the required course outline.

**UTAH DIVISION OF WILDLIFE RESOURCES
HUNTER EDUCATION
STUDENT COURSE OUTLINE**

SUBJECT	VIDEO	TIME
<u>CLASS ONE</u>		
○ Introduction & Registration	“The Last Shot”	24 minutes
○ Hunter Responsibility & Ethics	“Measure of The Hunt/Hunter’s Path”	71 minutes
○ Wildlife Management		25 minutes
<u>CLASS TWO</u>		
○ Wildlife Management (continued)	“Building Tomorrow”	40 minutes
○ Hunting Heritage & Early Firearms History		10 minutes
○ Rifles		20 minutes
○ Shotguns		20 minutes
	“Shoot/Don’t Shoot”	30 minutes
<u>CLASS THREE</u>		
○ Ammunition		15 minutes
○ Firearms Handling & Safety	“Firearms Safety and The Hunter”	60 minutes
○ Cleaning & Storage	(version 2)	15 minutes
○ Marksmanship & Shooting Fundamentals	“Basic Rifle Shooting” (optional)	30 minutes
<u>CLASS FOUR</u>		
○ Wildlife Identification		25 minutes
○ Game Care	“Deer-Game Care”	20 minutes
○ Specialty Hunting		
○ Muzzleloading	“Understanding Muzzleloading Firearms”	55 minutes
○ Handguns		20 minutes
<u>CLASS FIVE</u>		
○ Bowhunting	“Introduction to Bowhunting”	38 minutes
○ Survival	“Survival”	48 minutes
○ Water Safety		10 minutes
○ Special Concerns		24 minutes
○ Alcohol & Drugs		
○ Turkey Hunting		
○ Trapping		
○ All Terrain Vehicles		
○ Hunting Dogs		
<u>CLASS SIX</u>		
○ Course Review		10 minutes
○ Written Test		60 minutes
○ Correct & Review Written Test		15 minutes
○ Course Follow-up	“Where to Go From Here”	35 minutes
<u>CLASS SEVEN</u>		
○ Shooting Test (to be announced)		

CONSERVATION OFFICER VISIT (60 minutes to be worked into a class sessions as available)